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To-morrow evening at Daly's Theatre Sol Smith Russell will present for the first time in this city a play called "April Weather." Last summer the play was produced in Chicago. The story is of Raphael Reed, who has befriended a worthy widow with two children and fallen in love with her. He proposes marriage and is accepted. To his consternation he learns soon afterward that her husband, long supposed to be disgraced and dead, is living and freed from the charges he had shouldered to save his guilty father. Reed lies about it, and has the torments of conscience to suffer thereafter. Manliness conquers and he witnesses the

reunion of the long-sundered pair.
The Lyceum Theatre Stock Company will this week play an engagement at the Harlem Opera House, giving three nights to "The Charity Ball" and the rest of the week to "The Wife." At the close of this engagement the Lyceum company will return to its own theatre, to begin its regular season with a new play, "The American Duchess," The Loceum Theatre will be closed for the coming week, Mr. Sothern beginning his tour with "Sheridan" in Brooklyn.

The entertainment arranged for Herrmann's Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Duff, to begin on Thursday, November 16, will be novel, if is said, and the artists engaged will in some instances be new faces to a metropolitan audience. It has been decided to add a one-act opera based upon the story of "King Rene's Daughter," with music by Julian Edwards, to the performance of "Philemon nd Baucis."
"The Councillor's Wife" is doing well at the and Baucis."

Empire Theatre, where it has been enjoyed by large audiences during the last week. It remains at this house for a run Its trial has gained for it the approval by the many theatre-goers who have seen it, and Mr. Frohman has now declared his intention not to keep any play on his stage that

is not a success.
"The Algerian," with Miss Marie Tempest, at the Garden Theatre, will continue for two weeks longer, arrangements to that effect having been made last Large business is still the rule, and nightly Mr. De Koven's music elicits applause. Beginning to-morrow night, four Algerians will give some

Racing continues at the American Theatre, and it is unfailingly popular. "The Prodigal Daughter" will be played for something over a month more.

"Erminie." in the fine new outfit which Francis Wilson has given it, seems to have the power of pleasing developed to a high degree. Certainly the business done at the Broadway Theatre, where the opera begins the seventh week of its run to-morrow night, should be highly gratifying to the management, as the manner in which the opera is received night after night should be to the star.

Edward Harrigan's new local play, "The Woollen has caused much comment by its clever portrayal of local character and realistic scenes of lower life in this city, and Mr. Hanley still displays the standing-room sign with frequency. There is a large demand for seats, and when the play opens laughter is heard at once and the applause which follows is hearty and sincere, fully demon-strating the pleasure which the audience feels in everything said and done on the stage.

"Charley's Aunt" has now been almost two that house at every performance. The week just closed was the best in receipts of all since the play entered on its run here, and Tuesday was the best

At the Irving Place Theatre Richard Mordmann's "Gaffelene Engel" has caught the fancy of the German theatre-goers. The acting of Mr. Conried's company is good, and credit is due to the manager for the setting which the play has received. It will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday night Gustav von Moser's new comedy, "Our Wives," will receive its first American production.

To-morrow evening begins the second and last week of Miss Marie Jansen at the Bijou Theatre, where the last performance of Glen MacDonough's will be given next Saturday night. Miss Jansen is drawing some large audiences, and her engagement could be continued had not Mr. Rosenquest made a previous contract with another attraction. Evans and Hoey begin a brief engagement at the Bijou a week from to-morrow evening, appearing in "A Parlor Match," in which novel features have been introduced this season.

Augustus Pitou's company in the local melodrama
"The Power of the Press" returns to this city at the Grand Opera House to-morrow evening for its third and final engagement here this season. The play will be given with all the scenic and mechanical effects for which it is noted, including views of the Manhattan Athletic Club-house, a shipyard, with a force of men building a ship, the Battery and the harbor and the shipping along South-st. The Academy of Music is filled nightly, and "In

Old Kentucky" seems to be found an interesting play. The horse race is a spirited scene, and arouses the wildest enthusiasm. The Academy stage is well adapted for a scene of this kind. A new arrival at Tony Pastor's this week is Mile.

Duclere, from the Parislan Theatre, who will appear to-morrow night for the first time in this country. The other attractions, besides Mr. Pastor, who can never cease to attract, are J. W. Kelly, "the rolling mill man"; Ward and Vokes, in their amusing new specialty, "Harold and Percy, After the Ball"; Miss Eunice Vance, English serio-comic and character singer; Sam Dearin, Cain and Orndorf, the first appearance in New-York of the Grauss duo, Tyrolean warblers and yodel singers; the Ryders, in "A Circus Rehearsal," and Jerome, "the frog-

There is no diminution of popular regard for Rice's extravaganza, "1492." The house is always full, and the receipts for the Election Day performances were among the largest ever known at Palmer's. Souvenirs will be distributed on the Moth night, December 4.

The engagement of "Shore Acres" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is limited to three weeks more, on account of contracts previously made for other cities. It has been drawing good audiences, and the indications are that it might profitably stay

When it comes to "A Temperance Town" perfunctory phrases are necessary, for there is nothfunctory phrases are necessary, for there is nothing in the play which demands at all to be discussed. As "A Temperance Town" is without specialities, there is no opportunity for Mr. Hoyt to introduce any new features, and the weekly record is deprived of even that delicate flavor of variety. That "Olaf" at Niblo's is a popular play is attested by the liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon it during the past week. The house has been filled at every presentation, and the acting of Mrs. Cutting, Miss Ellen Burg and Messrs. Fawcett and Thaiberg has called forth the most satisfactory comment, "Olaf" will be retained as the attraction for some weeks, and will be followed by an elaborate holiday production, for which preparations are already under way.

This week at the Columbus Theatre "The Ensign" will be played for the first time in Harlem. The scenery of "The Ensign" is novel and elaborate. One scene represents a sectional view of the man-of-war San Jacinto. The main and guid decks of the ship are exposed to the audience.

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The four Barrison Sisters, whose singing and dancing were so well received at the Eden Muse continued for the Grand Army men voted the straight Republican ticket."

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stamme has also been prepared for the concert tonight.

Joseph Hatton, the author of "John Needham's
Double," acted by E. S. Williard, and "The Scarlet
Letter," acted by Richard Mansheld, has made
Elizabeth Marbury his American representative,
He has forwarded to her a new comely-drama he
completed last month. The title is "Davbreak."

The Idliputians, before they start for the West,
will play a farewell engagement at the Harlem
Opera House, beginning next Monday, November
20. They will remain there for only one week and
will present "A Trip to Mars." Miss Selma Georner will alternate with Miss Bertha Jueger in the
part of Leila.

A. M. Palmer's management of the Garden
Theatre begins two weeks from to-morrow night,
E. S. Willard will be his first attraction, opening
in J. M. Barrie's comody, "The Professor's Love
Story," which met with much favor when first
presented here but could then be given for only a
single week.

The matinee performance of "As You Like It" at
Palmer's Theatre, for the benefit of the Profes-

were decorated with badnes by the German seccledes.

The Theatrical Advertising Agents' Association is making every effort to have its annual benefit this year a success. It will take jalace at the Star Theatre on Sunday night, November 28.

On Sunday evening, November 19, the Five A's will give their first entertainment of this season at Tony Pastor's Theatre. The programme will be prepared by Mr. Pastor and a committee, and it is promised it shall be a good one.

Alexander Salvini bedfins an engagement in Philadelphia at the Wainut Street Theatre to-morrow evening, On Thursday night be will preduce a new romantic play, called "Zamar," of which he and Paul Kester are the authors. He follows Joseph Jefferson at the Star Theatre on November 7, opening in "The Three Guardsamen.

Charles Barnard will on Theslay next give a novel monologue matine. He will present five new platform stories, three of them for the first time. The following pleces will be siven; "Cella," by May Rodeson; "Gay Head," by Thomas Whiffen. "Silas Warner." by Walter C. Bellows; "New York, by Adelaide Westeed, and "The Froperty Letter," by Mrs. Lucius Edgar Eart.

Victor Herbert, who has been chosen by the members of Gilmores Ed Regiment Band as their new leader, has been hard at work in reseguinging the band thoroughly and increasing it to the strength it possessed under the direction of Mr. Herberts ability as a director of a military band at the first concert, to be given at the Broadway Theatre on Sanday. November 28, at popular prices. Besides Mr. Herberts first appearance as a handmaster he will play some of his own compositions for the violenceilo on this occasion. Instrumental and vocal solviets have been engaged.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

THE TROUBLES IN THE COUR REGIMENT AGAIN-THE 71ST REGIMENT MAY SOON OCCUPY ITS NEW ARMORY.

All kinds of rumors are affeat again about th With Regiment, and it is asserted by those who say they know that Colonel Cavanagh will have n his resignation this week at the latest. The story is to the effect that Colonel Cavanagh heard runners from Albany that all the officers who composed the warring factions in the regiment would have to resign, and he is said to have decided to

Everybody interested in the regiment is waith somewhat anxiously for the report of Inspects General Thomas H. McGrath, the inspected it regiment a few weeks ago, and his report is e pected before long now. The action of the authorities at Albany will no doubt depend to a compile able extent on this report. An General McGrat, did not seem particularly pleased with the regimen on the night he made his official visit to the armory it is not believed that the report will be at a favorable.

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The regiment is and has been for some time short of uniforms and equipments, and it is not believed that any more will be insued until something is done toward improving the regiment. It is also reported that the resiment is short a good many of the uniforms already haude to it and is unable to account for them.

The 7th Regiment Rifle Club opened the season on the armory range last Saterday night, and another match was held last night. The club starts out with every prospect of a streemful season. The trial of Captain Chase, of the 8th Regiment, on a charge of having taken substitutes to campulast summer was postponed by the court martial before which he was ordered to appear at the 22d Regiment Armery on hart Monday night. Captain Chase is said to be extremely lik, and it is doubtful whether he will be well enough to stand trial for some time.

Company E, 22d Regiment, have a reception and entertainment in its new rooms in the armory last evening. Captain W. J. Maidhoff, Licutenant H. H. Treadwell and all the members of the company B, and the rooms of extremely few companies can equal them.

Company B, of the 12th Regiment, will give a ball on Thanksgiving Eve, November 23, at the armory.

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Company B, of the Table Company B, of the Island on Thanksgiving Eve. November 28, at the hall on Thanksgiving Eve. November 28, at the armory.

The Tist Regiment hopes to move into its new armory next week, if the occupation of the building is possible. There have been the usual delays in constructing the armory, and it would not be at all surprising if there should be arother one before the nove is made. The 7th Regiment will be secort the 7th into its new home as soon as the building is in a fit condition for use. The 7th executed the 7th when it first went into its present fine armory, and now the 7th men propose to return the compliment. November 18 is the day now fixed for the removal.

WHY THE RECORD WAS BROKEN.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA-COUNTIES THAT DESERTED THE DEMOCRACY. Pittsburg, Nov. 11 (Special).-A comparison Presidential campaign one year ago shows that eight counties went to the Republican side and assisted in breaking the record of General Grant in 1872, the Republican plurality this year being about 133,000. In 1892 Mr. Harrison's plurality approxi-mated 60,000.

The list of counties which changed this year and the approximated pluralities are an follows:

Northumberland	Dem. 1882
Luserne	Li69
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Mifflin	70
Montgomery	20
Schuyikill	2,369
Cambria	290
Payette	500
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THEATRICAL VARIATIONS.

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football is a game above all others which requires that peculiar type of courage called pluck, even greater pluck than the fellow needs who violates "military discipline" and stands the "freshman" cadet on his head and makes him chew soap and candles and take snuff, all at the same time, and they have joily fun besides. One officer writes that football should be encouraged in that "it is a wonderful means of promoting courage, and shows young men that to be knocked down and jumped on a few times will not kill them, and in after life such lessons are of inestimable value." Nothing very dreadful has occurred thus far-only a broken leg and a bruised nose or two. This year's game will be played any way, but what of that of 1894?

PROTECTED NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The exact attendance at the Pennsylvania-Prince ton game at Philadelphia was 15,420.

It looks as if Stillman would continue to play centre for Yale, Beard going to tackle, Professor Ames, Harvard's athletic authority, says that Harvard will never join in a league with Princeton and Yale. Professional football is likely to be discussed at



THE WESLEYAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

between Yale and Harvard played in Xew York, and there seems to be no good reason why it should not be played here. Better accommodations are offered at Manhatian Fleid, and the covered stands offer protection from disagreeable weather.

The University Athletic Club committee in charge of the Thankegiving Day game between Yale and Princeton reports progress. Every detail is being looked after, and it looks as if the game would be fairly swamped with applications for tickers. Ticket scavengers are to be handled without gloves. Andrew Freedman, in charge of the grounds, and the committee are in thorough accord and there is not one chance in a thousand that there will be any THE TRAINING TABLE.

Easeball players and the athletes of the circler track think that they train hard, and they do in a way, but the routine through which the feetball player has to go would discourage the average athlete. From the time a football player become

one of the magic circle about the mysterious training table he becomes a model of propriety, and he syring, and a player who does not observe the rules must be a wender indeed, if he remains at that training table. When the Harvari team recently visited this city a great tank of water was brought down for the players to drain. No chances

when his togers must be good, as the perfect physical condition of Princeton's team testifies.

The annual game between the Grange and Cres cent Athletic Club teams will be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, next Saturday, and the result will

ARMSTRONG.

the much-coveted trophy, but it now looks as if they would have to make a desperate battle

for the pennant this year. The Orange men admit

seats are open, there being no covered stands, and loth Yale and Princeton next year as she will in case of a rain or snow storm there will be a most deplorable condition of affairs.

Many people would like to see the annual game letween Yale and Harvard played in New-York.

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GAMES FOR THE WEEK.

Some interesting games are scheduled for the week, although none of the great college teams will be seen in this neighborhood during the next few days. The Vale freshmen are scheduled to play in Brooklyn on Wednesday, and the Naval Cadets at Manhattan Field on Saturday. Yale and Harvard will spend a good part of the week in hard secret practice getting ready for their annual game at Springfield. The games scheduled for the week are as follows:

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Athletic Club vs. Columbia Athletic

The Yale ream is handled just as carefully, and nothing ever escapes the watchful eye of Murphy, the trainer. The Yale men will no to Springfield Williams College vs. Amherst University, at Ashersi. of Hilmois vs. Denver Athletic Club,

> THE WEST POINT MEN HAVE PLAYED SOME GOOD GAMUS-WORK AT ANNAPOLIS.

The annual contest at football between the cadets Naval and Military academies is not to be handoned this year after all, and there will be leasy of burts for these fellows-who-don't-mindas been in procress at both academies despite the opinion expressed by one of the instructors at West Point that "the game is brutal limited in its athletic influence for good, morally demoralizing, ball Union. During the last two years the Cres. I an undoubted loss in good standing to participants,

MESSLER.

the school," Several of the instructors at both in-stitutions regard the game with disfavor as leading

the cadets to a neglect of study; but military and naval cadets are not above the ordinary students

MICREA.

BEARD.

(From a Photograph by Pach Bros.)

cents have had a rather easy time of it winning | but a power in developing an esprit du corps for

will be present. Unfortunately, however, all the tien for good and all, and while she may play the convention of the National Baseball League will be transferred to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be the baseball League will be to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday, and the baseball League will be the baseball be to be a baseball League will be the baseball League will be the baseball League will be the baseball be the baseball League will be the baseball League will be the baseball be the baseball be to be a baseball be the baseball

The Phillips-Andover Academy team is the best in the history of the school. It has made a remark-able record this year. Yale men expect that Butterworth will outpunt Brewer at Springfield. Brewer may even up mat-ters if he gets a chance at a try for goal from the field.

Here is a list of the coachers who have made ale so drauded, most of them being at New-Haven

s beat Pennsylvania in 1956 by 60 to 0; in 1891 k to 9 and in 1892 by 28 to 0. Yale's hardest with the Quakers was in 1889, when the chambeolou refused to arrange a game for next slay, hoping always that Harvard would controlled to the on that day.

sent to play on that date.
The Empire Football Club wishes to arrange games with teams playing under Association rules.
Address Walter Chimark, No. 2,308 Second-ave.
As the season advances one is impressed with the fact that there is less rough play in the games.
The New-York A. C. eleven seems to have lost heart, and it is doubtful if the team can be depended upon to do really clever work this season. heart, and it is doubtful if the team can be depended upon to do really clever work this season. The Cosmopolitan Association Football Club has elected the following officers: President. W. A. Jebis, vice-president. C. H. Pepper; secretary and treasurer, G. R. Copper, Il Placest, New-York; captain, H. L. Waiker, vice-captain, W. M. Macfarlane; Executive Coundities, H. Manley, A. A. Michell, W. M. Macfarlane, By an arrangement with the Staten Island A. C. the team will play under its colors and upon his grounds at West. New-Brighton, and the secretary has an extensive list of fixtures already on his list. It is the intension to have a game every Saturday as long as the snow keeps off the ground, after which the game will be continued under cover at one of the armories. Many of the members belong to the 22d Regiment, and It is comblemity expected that they will again be able to play a majority of their matches at their headquarters in Columbusave. There are now thirty candidates for the eleven and from these a good team will be selected.

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

The shooting of Captain Alfred Hedberg, of the 5th Infantry, by Lieutenant James A. Maney, of the same regiment, at Fort Sheridan, on October 0, has occasioned more or less gossip, wondering, conjecture and surmise among the officers. That here had been bad feeling between the two offiers for some time seems evident, but as to the not at all certain that all of the facts will come not at an errain that an of the facts will court, out in the trial, which is to be by the civil courts, it being agreed by General Miles and Colonel Crof-ton that the case was one for the State to take cognizance of. Lieutenant Maney is about thirtycognizance of. Lieutenant Maney is about thirtysix years old, and was graduated from the Military
Academy in the class of 1877. He has a record as
an excellent officer and a bubling soldier, and was
as ropadar among the people in Chicago as he was
in the Army. He and Captain Hedberg were good
friends until about six weeks and, when an altercation took place between them, and, as stated by
Colonel Crofton, Captain Heiberg threatened to
kill Lieutenent Maney. On the day of the shooting the former encountered the latter and quarrelled
with him, and the lieutenant shot the captain, who
lived only two hours. The leutenant then went
to Colonel Crofton's quarters and reported: "I have
killed Captain Hedberg. I am awaiting your orders." The impression prevails among his brother
officers that the shooting was done in self-defence.

Captain Hedberg was a Swede by birth, and was
fifty-five years old. He enlisted as a private in the

ifty-live years old. He collisted as a private in the 5th Infantry on November 19, 1862, and on July Il following was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to duty as a recruiting officer. He was promoted to captain in June, 1867, and on January 15, 1973, was dropped from the service for false-hood and theft after trial by court-martial. He was reinstated to captain in the same regiment by

be ignored. In fact, many of the sergeants of the latter organizations protested that they were discriminated against, but it was stated that no injustice was intended by the War Department. The artillery sergeants were selected because the posts to be filled were on the seacoast occupied by artillery regiments. It is now intimated that the limit is to be increased, and that the vacancies at interior posts are to be filled by selection from the sergeants of cavalry and infantry.

Now that the World's Fair has officially closes the officers on duty there in connection with the War Department exhibit are being sent back to their posts. First Lieutenant H. L. Harris, of the their posts. First Lieutenant H. L. Harris, of the last Artillery, is one of these officers, and he has been ordered to join his command at New York. The reports concerning the conduct of the "regulars" at Chicago disprove the idea encouraged by so many outside of the Army that it is made up of an inferior class of ngn-"social outcasts and convicted criminals"—and has proved that the Army is thoroughly trustworthy and stands ready for any and all emergencies.

Adjutant-General Robert Williams, who was retired for age a week ago, made some valuable suggestions in his last annual roport, filed just before his retirement. Among other things recommended was that the number of cadets-at-large he increased to forty, adding that the number of cadets at West Point was fifty-six less than the maximum Referring to the practice of detailing Army and Referring to the practice of detailing Army and colleges, he says that the number of students at the institutions at which officers have been serving has increased in one year from 16,537 to 23,623. He joins with others in the condemnation of the experiment of enlisting the Indians as soldiers. He adds that the anticipated degree of success of the experiment has not been reached after two years of trial, and he does not believe it will ever be productive of results at all commensurate with the expense.

After several weeks of consideration and recon sideration a court has been ordered to convene at Fort Reno on Wednesday next to try the charges against Captain D. F. Stiles, on the retired list of the Army. The charges allege fraud in conacction with the sale of Army materials at the time of the abandonment of the court established at the opening of the Oklahoma Territory. The charges were preferred by disappointed bidders and bomestcaders, and there is a general impression that it will be proved that they are faise and multiclus.

The monument to Professor W. H. C. Bartlett has been put in place over the grave of that officer in the post cemetery at West Point, upon which is this inscription: "W. H. C. Bartlett, born Sep-tember 10, 1894. Died February 11, 1893. Professor temper 10, 1894. Died February II, 1895. Professor
of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the
United States Military Academy, 1838-1871. Faithful in all things." Above the inscription is a cross;
below, a branch of oak leaves. The granite shaft
is eight feet in height and nearly three feet square
at the base. He was a graduate of the Academy
and stood so high in his class that he secured the
professorship.

The Army Medical School opened on Monday last at Washington with nine students—the five recently appointed assistant surgeons, three officers stationed at Washington who desire to take adfrom a Montana post who will take a four months' postgraduate course. "Comparative anat-omy" will be one of the principal subjects, special attention being given to the venomous reptiles and insects which officers meet in the course of their service in the West.

WHAT A CITY PASTOR HEARS.

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE.

In his recent address at the diocesan convention in this city, Bishop Potter showed his extreme interest with the poorer classes in his reference to the Cathedral branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to take up the work known as the Stanton Street Mission, and made an appeal for means to carry out his project. He said in part: "It is a most Christlike plan and purpose, and I pray God and the people of this diocese to give us the means to carry it out. It will need some money, though relatively not much; but it will need most, men and women who will go down and live. in turn, for a while, in the Mission House, and work with and among the people whom they are trying to serve. In that one feature I confess I feel a supreme interest. If I, and my brethren of the clergy, would go in turn, for a month or two at a time, with a few faithful laity, and live sparely, and work faithfully, and pray earnestly, with and among our brethren who are now so far-alas, how far-from us, I do not say that we should revolutionize New-York; I do not say that we should repeat the scenes of Pentecostal days; but I do say that we should better imitate Him of whom the apostle said, as if in recognition of this supreme and gave himself for me, and I believe that we should learn how to understand and to get near to those whom we desire to serve, as we can never do in any other way."

The idea that the Bishop presents is an admirable one, but there are grave doubts whether the ob-ject desired would be attained by the method proposed. Unless unusual wit would be utterly impossible to persuade the people that the workers had not "come down" to help hem, and it would be practically impossible for a man in a month or two, or a year for that matter, to get more than a sentimental glimpse of the real needs of the people. In most cases an immense amount of sympathy, coupled with an equal amount of injudicious giving of time and money, would be the result of the experiment, However, the Bishop's words are well worth sidering by those who have the welfare of the poor at heart, and undoubtedly good will result not merely to the people coming under the in-duence of the Protestant Episcopal Church but of all the evangelical churches.

Two Presbyterian churches which have gone uptown recently report great progress. Dr. Kerr, of the Fourth Church, is holding services temporarily in the Boulevard Chapel, at Ninety-third-st. A Sunday-school in the afternoon has been opened. The new chapel at Ninety-first-st, and West End-ave, will be finished by the first of the year, and until then the work will be carried on in the present quarters. Such a handsome start is gratifying to both pastor and people. In the Scotch Church, at Central Park West and Ninety-sixth-st., the congregations at the Sunday services practically fill the building. The Subbath-school is growing steadily, with promise of constant increase. Dr. Wylle is preaching an interesting series of permons on "The Services of the Sanctuary, including, 1, "The Voice of Song"; 2, "The Prayers of God's People"; 3, "Reading of the Holy Word"; 4, "Preaching of the Word"; 5, "The Duty of Giving Our Time and Money to Advance the Work of Christ." The main edifice of the church will be completed next year.

The Rev. B. B. Tyler, of the Church of the Disciples, is answering "Some Questions About the Bible." He has already told where the Bible came from, whether it is free from error and what it is good for. To-day his subject is, "Is the lible an Inspired Book". The remaining questions are, "Will the World Outgrow the Bible?" "How to Use the Bible," and "What Will Become of Me if I Belleve the Bible?"

The all-day prayer-meeting in the Fourth Avenue Church on Thursday was unusually successful. Different pastors led the meeting, and a deep spiritual interest was manifested throughout the day.

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The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth, of the Rutgers Riverside Church, at the Boulevard and Seventy-thtrd-st., is delivering a course of afternoon sermons upon "The Life of Jesus." There is no other afternoon service in the neighborhood, and the course of sermons is attracting great interest. Dr. Booth has been in Palestine several times, and he gives descriptions of the country and of the special seenes which he mentions with a zest that every co-Presbyter can understand well.

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